

FEDERAL POLICE IN FULL FLIGHT FROM CHIHUAHUA

Deserted City Left Without Protection From Bandits and Marauders as Soldiers Seek U. S. Border.

FEARED VILLA WOULD WREAK HIS VENGEANCE

Rebel General Continues March South, Predicting Fall of Mexico City at Christmas Time.

BULLETIN.
MEXICO CITY, Dec. 4.—The government Thursday ordered newspapers to publish no details as to military movements unless such information as they used came from an official source. As the only "official" news given out consists of reports of federal victories the order means that the public is not to be informed of any government defeat.

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 4.—Two hundred federal soldiers left in Chihuahua by Gen. Merced, military governor of the state of Chihuahua to police the city until the constitutionalists took possession, deserted Thursday and are in full flight toward the U. S. border.

The flight of the military police leaves Chihuahua City of nearly 50,000 souls, without protection from bandits or other marauders. This information was received at Juarez in a despatch from the south and may hasten the complete occupation of Chihuahua City by Gen. Villa's army.

The U. S. military authorities have decided to give protection to any federal general who wish to surrender to save their lives.

The federal guard feared that Gen. Villa would imprison or execute them upon his arrival, despite Villa's assertions that the military police would have protection.

Reports from Gen. Merced, Orozco, Salazar and other federal leaders, who were defeated by Gen. Villa, are being toward the Rio Grande, led by Gen. Bliss, U. S. A., to order a detachment of the Fifteenth cavalry to be in readiness to dash to any point the fedals may reach.

Gen. Villa, who left Juarez late Wednesday with the rebel army, spent the night at Sahaguna, 32 miles south. He sent word to Gen. Vids, commandant of the Juarez garrison, that the troop trains which left Juarez Wednesday morning had reached Ahumada, 75 miles south, without encountering any federal.

MEXICO CITY BY XMAS.

JUAREZ, Mex., Dec. 4.—A new era began in northern Mexico Wednesday. It marked the peaceful occupation by the rebels of the territory abandoned by Huerta's federal troops.

With 2,000 rebels, Gen. Francisco Villa, en route from Juarez to the evacuated city of Chihuahua, passed through Ahumada, 85 miles south of the border, and camped at Montezuma, 20 miles further south. Five thousand more rebels will join him on the way, and with a combined force of 7,000 men he will enter the state capital, there to establish what will be the temporary military headquarters of the constitutional party.

The departure of the rebel forces from Juarez with their equipment was made on four trains, a garrison of 1,700 soldiers having been left behind to guard the border town. As far as Ahumada, Villa has noted the telephone. The railroad runs to Montezuma, where it is interrupted by burned bridges. It is to be reconstructed within a few days.

Whether Gen. Carranza, the recognized head of the revolution, also will go to Chihuahua, seemed to be in doubt, although Villa said he expected Carranza's forces to cross from Sonora to concentrate the men for operations further south.

"I will have 20,000 men surrounding Mexico City about Christmas time," Villa said. "Our numbers will increase as we march southward and by the time we reach the capital the people in the city will be ready to join us."

A message received from Chihuahua, by a courier said the city was quiet and the residents, including the Americans, were much relieved by the exodus of the fedals. It was stated Merced had been bankrupt for weeks and that the soldiers had been without pay for so long they threatened looting and mutiny.

WIFE PUTS IN MANY HOURS AT LECTURING

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Charles Beuret, suing for a separation, declared his wife's "lectures" began at 8 p. m. and lasts until 3:30 a. m.

Kelly—Herbert Quick and Mabel Urner, 3 Big Features

Kelly is back.

Fred C. Kelly's interesting column of chatty gossip from Washington, entitled "Statesmen, Real and Near," is now back in its place on the editorial page, to be a regular feature while congress is in session, that is, up to June 1.

Kelly's column won a big army of readers last winter, who will be glad to see him back. Did you read his story yesterday about Tom Marshall's horse show?

Another feature the News-Times is glad to be able to announce is the forthcoming publication in six install-

17 MORE DAYS TO SHOP



ANXIOUS TO CONTINUE THEIR MUSIC LESSONS

Five-Year-Old Children at Orphans' Home Have Been Learning Music From Charts—Ask Teacher for Piano.

Wanted: A piano!

Eighty-eight little five-year-old kindergarten children out at the Orphans' home have made a plea to their music teacher, Mrs. Emma Harrington, that she get them a piano. Five little letters, written by her pupils were received by Mrs. Harrington, Wednesday, begging her to get the class a real piano.

For two long months the children have been learning their notes from a keyboard chart and even though they are only five years old, they have all learned each note. Yet hardly any of them have seen a real piano, although a month ago Miss Ruth Moerdyke secured an old one for the older children, which has been placed down stairs.

The younger ones are not given an opportunity to use it as they are so many older pupils learning. They can only hear the music as it is played from the floor below and gathering around the head of the stairs they poke their heads over the banister to see and listen.

In one letter one pupil asserts in her baby way that she wants to be a music teacher and learn to play and asks that the upstairs pupils be given a piano. Mrs. Harrington furnishes books, charts and a blackboard and is making an effort to teach the large class music. She receives no compensation and works a large part of her time.

She placed an advertisement in the News-Times Wednesday in an effort to secure the requested piano. That one be loaned the institution or an old one given to it is the hope of the teacher, who believes that some family in the city may have an old one that will not be worth much for any other purpose.

GENERAL STRIKE UP BEFORE UNIONS

Ministers and City Officials
Take Hand in Investigating
Capital Labor Troubles.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 4.—The question of ordering a walk-out of all union workers in Indianapolis in sympathy with the strike of 3,000 teamsters and chauffeurs, will be brought before the Central Labor union Thursday. Meanwhile representatives of unions, publishers and city officials were attempting to bring about a settlement of the labor troubles that caused the teamsters to walk out. An effort was made again today to induce the teamsters' officers to allow 100 of their men to return to work under a new agreement which employers have offered to sign.

Ministers of Indianapolis took a hand in the teamsters' strike when they submitted a proposition at the union meeting late Wednesday. The ministers proposed to obtain a statement of facts from the union and also one from the employers.

These statements the ministers said they would have published so that the citizens would know the cause of the trouble. In this way they hoped to bring the team owners and teamsters together. The teamsters at their meeting did little more than to appoint a committee to confer with the ministers.

ments of Herbert Quick's remarkable story, "When Glory Ceased." A description of this remarkable story will be found on page 3 today.

By the way, is everyone reading "The Second Year of Married Life?" Mabel Herbert Urner's great serial. The makeup man left it out the other morning by mistake and as a result the office telephone girl was busy all morning reassuring News-Times readers that the feature was NOT to be discontinued.

If you're not reading them, start today. It's one of the high class features the News-Times has secured for its readers.

FLOODING ORDERED SHOT; TWENTY DEAD

Twenty Thousand Square Miles of Texas Territory Inundated—Damage May Reach \$6,000,000—Cities Cut Off

BULLETIN.
GALVESTON, Texas, Dec. 4.—A report reached here this morning that the principal streets of San Antonio are covered to a depth of six feet by the water from the San Antonio river. The flood is coming south rapidly and numerous other cities will be affected before nightfall.

The country now flooded is about the size of the state of Maine and the area is being added to rapidly.

BULLETIN.
WACO, Texas, Dec. 4.—Eleven O'clock.—The flooded area is growing rapidly and people in increasing numbers are being driven from their homes.

Mayor Mackey has just issued an appeal to all carpenters in the city to build rafts as rapidly as possible for rescue work.

Practically all business in the city has been suspended since yesterday evening.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 4.—Shoot all looters and shoot to kill, was the order issued Thursday to state troops stationed in the flood district in central Texas where more than 15,000 persons are homeless in the lowlands along the Brazos, Trinity and Colorado rivers.

The troops called out by Gov. Colquitt are armed with ball cartridges and will protect the flood zone until add danger is past.

An area of nearly 20,000 square miles inundated, and the total damage may reach \$6,000,000. At Waco thousands are homeless and \$100,000 damage was done. Marlin, the spring training quarters of the New York Giants, is cut off.

Authentic reports from the flooded district told of 13 deaths. A larger number of persons are missing and it is feared that the death list will be increased with the restoration of communication with the outlying sections.

Five members of the family of W. C. Polk were drowned at Belton; B. F. Lacey and a man named Manley were drowned near Dallas. Hearne Lyton was swept into the river where he perished near Brownwood. Three unidentified men were drowned at Austin, and two Negroes last their lives at Marlin. Vernon Hayes, a rural mail carrier, has not been heard from since he left Hillsboro Tuesday morning.

150 Marooned on Train.
Efforts were being made Thursday to reach a passenger train on the International & Great Northern railroad. One hundred and fifty persons are marooned on the train as the water has crept up until the bottom steps of the cars are covered. The counties of Burleson, Brazos and Washington are in danger of inundation Thursday when the levee at Bryan threatened to give way and loose the floods in Brazos.

In Waco, nearly 4,000 persons were sheltered in the churches and public buildings on the highest ground in the city. More than 1,000 houses in the river section of the city are submerged to the eaves by the flood waters of the Brazos river. Orders were issued Thursday against any waste of the city's water supply. The pumping station was disabled by the flood and it was feared fires could not be controlled if the residents of the city did not conserve the water supply.

Unconfirmed reports have reached Dallas that watchers along the rivers of central Texas have seen a number of human bodies floating in the rivers. One watcher said he had seen several men leap from a tree top into the water and disappear.

MAYORALTY COST KELLER JUST \$483

Reports of Campaign Expense
in Show Joyce Spent \$1071
and Houlihan \$313—Last
Day for Filing Reports.

Reports of campaign expenses have been filed in the county clerk's office by the two main candidates for mayor in the recent municipal election.

Fred W. Keller, mayor-elect, spent \$483.05, according to his statement. The \$445 was a contribution to the citizens' central committee.

Patrick A. Joyce, democratic candidate, spent \$1,071.52, of which \$600 was a contribution to the city central committee. Both candidates reported that they had made no promises in their campaigns.

Patrick J. Houlihan, democratic candidate for city judge, spent \$313.85, according to his statement.

Reports from Mishawaka have been received as follows: V. E. Grafmiller, for council, \$4.00; Joseph McHenry, for treasurer, none; Joseph Ganser, for treasurer, \$86.34; W. H. Abber, for council, none; Paul Van Hecke, for city judge, none.

W. S. Whittecar, for town marshal of North Liberty, none.

INDICT GRAM MEN ON CHARGES OF FRAUD IN MAILS

Goshen Men Arrested After Long Investigation By Postal Authorities—Alleged to Have Short Weighted.

The indictment and arrest by federal authorities of Levi L. Johnson and Homer E. Johnson, hay and grain dealers of Goshen, on the charge of defrauding through the mails, marks the culmination of one of the longest and most involved postal investigations in this section. The entire case was worked up by Postal Inspector John N. Hunter of South Bend, who spent several months in collecting the evidence.

The men surrendered to the federal authorities at Indianapolis Wednesday and through their attorney, Schuyler Hubbell of this city, arranged for bond in the sum of \$5,000 each for appearance in the United States district court on Dec. 16, when they will be arraigned.

There were 80 witnesses at the grand jury investigation in Indianapolis and Inspector Hunter presented a large amount of documentary evidence which he had collected. It is said the transaction of the "Inter State Hay Company," one of the Johnson firms, covered the entire country. The witnesses were from a territory from Wyoming to Massachusetts and as far south as Florida.

The Johnsons are charged with short weighing cars of hay which as commission merchants they purchased in one section of the country and sold in another. Many intricate schemes to defraud are also charges, among them cases in which it is alleged the Goshen company mulcted both those from whom they bought as well as those to whom they sold.

The Johnsons have been in the hay business in Goshen for 25 years, the two men being sons of J. J. Johnson, 80 years old, the founder of the business in which each of the sons was associated, later separating into two companies but pursuing the same methods, it is said.

MAYOR STARTS CRUSADE AGAINST FIRE TRAP HOTELS

Boston Lodging House Holocaust Brings Prompt Action By Authorities—Many Places Condemned.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 4.—Stirred to vigorous action by revelations following the south end fire horror, which claimed 28 lives at the Arcadia house, Mayor Fitzgerald Thursday ordered a war on the "death trap hotels." He concluded a round of the west end and south end lodging places early Thursday. In six of the seven places visited he ordered some section or floor to be closed until further notice.

Dist. Atty. Pelletier also made a tour of the city with the grand jury. Building Commissioner Everett and Dr. Francis X. Mahoney of the board of health placed further restrictions on the number of guests at scores of cheap hotels and lodging places.

The revised figures of the disaster give the following:

Identified dead: George F. Adams, Wm. Sullivan, Fred D. Seymour, Thomas A. Anderson, Connor, Carter.

Patients at city hospital, 43. Sides by side in the morgue lie the bodies of 21 unidentified and Thursday the grim room was filled with men and women, many of them wealthy, who looked and feared to find a lost brother, father or son among the outcasts who perished.

The bodies were placed in the mortuary chapel and only those who could show that they might be able to identify one or more of the unfortunates were admitted.

While official investigation of the Arcadia fire was still in the first flush of its activity Thursday, one man was suffocated and 100 other guests were imperilled by fire in the Bay State house, a cheap hostelry in the north end.

The victim of Thursday's fire was registered "Ed. Carroll," but he is thought to have been Dennis Carroll, 50 years old, a fireman.

COLD KEEPS WILSON IN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Pres. Wilson, because of his cold, remained in his room Thursday and cancelled all his engagements. He has not been feeling well since his return from New York last Sunday and his advisers were insistent that he forestall all possibility of serious illness.

To the News-Times.

I enclose \$..... as my Christmas present for the babies at the Children's Dispensary and ask that it be forwarded to the directors for that purpose.

Name

Address

Try to Break Up Strikes By Busting a Few Heads



MAYOR WALLACE. CHIEF OF POLICE COFFIN.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 4.—"No arrests." This was the first order issued to the new Supt. of Police Coffin by Mayor Wallace, when he succeeded Lew Shanks, after Shanks was forced out on account of sympathy with the street car strikers.

"Bust a few heads," was the policy outlined by Wallace, as a more effective way of instilling a fear of the law into the heads of the labor men than by actual arrest. As a result in the teamsters' strike that followed Shanks' resignation, the police are using their night sticks with force and accuracy.

Wallace, 30 of whose own employees are on strike, will hold office until the first of the year when Mayor-elect Jos Bell will succeed him.

1ST "MAIL EARLY" PACKAGE ARRIVES FOR THE TEACHERS

That the maximum salary paid any teacher in South Bend today is less than that paid to street sweepers in Boston and Chicago was one of many striking points brought out Wednesday afternoon by Miss Margaret Haley of Chicago, in her talk before the grade teachers of South Bend in the music room at the high school.

The power of the vote in procuring just payment was another point which she speaker emphasized. "Votes are the only language some people can understand," she remarked.

"Back of the question, also," she continued, "comes the fact that boards cannot obtain sufficient revenue to conduct schools to the best advantage. Rooms are overcrowded and teachers required to teach more subjects than they can handle properly. This lack of funds is due to an antiquated system of taxation—a system that belongs to the tallow candle and ox-cart stage of civilization. Tax evaders and corrupt boards are robbing childhood of what rightfully belongs to it."

Miss Haley urged a closer and stronger organization among the teachers of South Bend and also that the association affiliate with the national organization.

Miss Haley is prominent as a worker among the teachers in organizing the grade teachers of that city and securing greater co-operation among them. It was largely through her efforts, also, that the salaries of Chicago teachers were raised by the Illinois legislature, before which she appeared several times.

More Money Comes In To Make the Babies Happy

DISPENSARY FUND.	
Miss Jennie Morley	\$ 6.00
Rev. J. H. White	5.00
St. James' church	5.00
Eighth grade	7.00
William Ruppel	3.00
Miss Helen J. Bingham	10.00
John A. Swygart	5.00
Temple Beth-El	7.00
Sisters of the Holy Cross	5.00
St. Joseph Church W. C. T. U.	10.00
Young Women's Auxiliary First	5.00
Presbyterian church	5.00
Broadway club	5.00
J. B. Weber	5.00
North Side Culture club	5.00
Dr. Helen Murray	2.00
Mrs. Anna B. Coughaine	5.00
Total	\$92.00

The News-Times Dispensary fund has almost reached the \$100 mark. A few more dollar bills or even a very few half dollars or quarters would speedily raise it to that sum. Twelve dollars have been added since Wednesday. At a meeting Wednesday afternoon the North Side Culture club

SOUTH BEND GETS CHANCE ON GRAND TRUNK CAR SHOPS

Will Not Be Rebuilt in Port Huron, Mich., Where Burned, and South Bend Holds Some Cords.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO LOOK INTO MATTER

Would Do for This City What Engine Works Did for Battle Creek—7,500 More People.

BY JOHN HENRY ZUEVER.

South Bend has an opportunity. The burning of the Grand Trunk car shops at Port Huron, Mich., causing a loss of millions of dollars to the railway corporation, may redound to South Bend's benefit, if the city will but take hold and push it across. It is a job for the Chamber of Commerce, brought to the attention of the News-Times in the following letter:

Lagrange, Ind., Dec. 2, 1913.
Editor News-Times:
Dear Sir: Enclose you clipping from the Toledo (Ohio) Blade. What is the purpose of your Chamber of Commerce aside from an occasional feed at one of your local hotels?

The clipping enclosed reads this way:
BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Dec. 2.—That the Grand Trunk has decided not to rebuild their car shops at Port Huron and will consider Battle Creek when it comes to erecting new shops, declares Assistant Superintendent A. B. Dwyer of Detroit, in a letter received by Mayor John W. Bailey in response to inquiries. For a while cars will be made in a temporary plant at Etsdon, Ill.

"We will take that matter up immediately," said Secy. U. G. Manning of the Chamber of Commerce, when the matter was brought to his attention Thursday morning. "The suggestion is new to us, and a good one, though it comes from an apparent opponent to the organization."

The secretary then dwelt somewhat at length on the possibilities of getting the car shops here, what South Bend might offer as an inducement. South Bend has a number of things that the Grand Trunk has not, and which it would like to have, the conditions for furnishing a splendid opening for negotiations. Here is something more.

Battle Creek already has the machine shops of the Grand Trunk railroad, where new engines are made and the old ones kept in repair. These shops were secured for Foodtown back early in the present century, the result of negotiations involving the use of Hall street for tracks, under conditions somewhat similar to those that prevail here with regard to the use of Division st.

The cereal city then had one of the worst, old, dilapidated Grand Trunk depots that could be imagined—outside of South Bend—but it has a new, splendid depot since 1905 and in 1908 the big machine shops were opened which are today employing approximately 2,500 machine men. The Battle Creek shops were built and equipped at a cost of upwards of \$250,000, covering an area to the north of the city, under conditions like 100 acres, taking in shops, roundhouse and yards. The company is said to own 60 acres additional upon which to erect the car shops should it so desire.

Was Once So Intended.
At the time the machine shops were built it was generally understood that the car shops were to occupy this extra 60 acres, but of a sudden the company changed its mind and decided not to remove its entire plant from Port Huron—only the engine works.

General Manager Hays, who since went down with the Titanic, explained that it would probably be the policy of the Grand Trunk not to concentrate its manufacturing plants in any one city, but to give the various cities along its lines more of a chance.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR.)

voted \$5, and Thursday morning Dr. Helen B. Murray sent in \$2, and Mrs. Anna B. Coughaine, who is conducting the Epworth hospital campaign for funds, sent \$5.

The eighth grade fund is now an even \$7. "I've been seeing that \$6.95," said the News-Times office boy. "I'll make it an even seven. Here's the \$1.00." So far most of the contributions have been \$5 or more and some persons have the idea that only large amounts are acceptable. This is not the case and a dime or a nickel or even pennies will be as welcome as the larger donations. By making small donations everybody can help and even if only a time was secured from every one of South Bend residents the total would be around the \$6,000 mark.

Every one can spare some money to aid in the cause. If you care to contribute clip out the coupon on this page and send it to the News-Times. Send what you think you can afford to give and it will be a means of helping some suffering babe during the coming months.